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Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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KUFM fund-raiser comes close to \$100,000 goal

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The week-long fundraiser at the University of Montana's public radio station was successful in every aspect, according to KUFM Manager Greg MacDonald.

The fundraiser began Sunday, May 1, and raised \$93,075 in phoned-in pledges before ending at 2 a.m. Monday.

Last year's pledge total was \$65,000.

"There are people wandering around here with half-dazed looks," MacDonald said yesterday morning of the many volunteers who put in long hours during the fund-raiser.

MacDonald said that the total amount raised won't be known for a couple of weeks, but that he expects it to be more than \$100,000. Money that was mailed in without being pledged over the phone has been coming in at about \$900 a

day, and MacDonald said that trend might continue through next week. There will also be some corporate money amounting to about \$2,300 coming in from a program in which companies such as Burlington Northern and Champion International will match what employees have donated, he said. There is a small percentage of phoned-in pledges that are never received, he said, but in past fundraisers

KUFM has consistently received more money than was pledged.

Before the fundraiser, KUFM was facing hard times, with federal budget cuts and lack of Legislative support leaving it considerably underfunded. But there was great support from many people, MacDonald said.

One man pledged a share of IBM stock, a company that has a two-one employee match program, meaning that KUFM

now owns three shares in IBM. MacDonald was not sure what would be done with the stock, but he did know that it was up a few points on the stock market.

The money raised will be used for, among other things, a new antenna for the station, dues to National Public Radio, a new translator for Butte, the Associated Press affiliation, news room costs, power bills

See "KUFM" page 12.

Baucus says bill would prevent reduction of Montana wilderness

By Rick Parker
Kaimin Reporter

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said in an interview Saturday that Montana's congressional delegation in Washington has been working for the past two weeks on a bill that would legitimize RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) in the state and thus avoid a possible RARE III.

Although Baucus said that there are many details to be worked out, the bill would essentially say that Montana's portion of the RARE II study, covering more than five million acres, is sufficient, thus avoiding a re-evaluation and possible reduction of the land rec-

ommended for wilderness.

The senator was in Missoula Saturday to participate in Marathon 11, a seven-mile run sponsored by the First National Montana Bank. Baucus, 41, finished the course with a time of 48:51.

RARE II was the second attempt by the Department of Agriculture to determine which national forest lands should be recommended for addition to the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The possibility of a RARE III became apparent last year following a federal district court decision in a lawsuit brought by the state of California against the federal govern-

ment.

The court ruled that the U.S. Forest Service failed to study sufficiently the areas it designated as non-wilderness in the RARE II study in 1979. An appellate court agreed with the decision.

Since then, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Cromwell has said that the court's decision invalidated the entire RARE II program, thereby requiring another national study, a RARE III.

Baucus said the delegation has been "making a lot of progress" toward writing the bill and that he hopes to see it

See "Baucus" page 12.

EVST faculty position filled

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana Environmental Studies Program and Department of Botany have filled the faculty position left open two years ago by the death of Clancy Gordon.

Next fall, Vicki Watson, a scientist from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will join the UM staff and begin work

with EVST and botany graduate students.

Watson received a Ph.D. in botany from Wisconsin in 1981 after graduating from the University of Houston in 1974 with a biology degree and a 3.97 GPA. She was second in a class of 3,500 at Houston and was a member of four honors organizations.

Her main area of research

has been in water pollution, which will be beneficial at UM, as many EVST graduate students want to do research on pollution problems, said EVST Director Ron Erickson.

Watson was picked from a field of 18 applicants and was one of two finalists who came to UM for an interview.

Erickson spoke highly of Watson, saying that she has strong academic and research credentials. She stood out through every stage of the process of filling the position, he said.

The position she fills is critical to both EVST and the botany department, he added, and was the only new staff position approved by the University Planning Council for next year.

She will be working with graduate students on research problems and it is hoped that she will eventually take over at the EVST lab, Erickson said.

Watson was chosen for the job because she has an unusual combination of scientific competency and a commitment to working in the public's best interest, Erickson said, adding that "she is both an environmental scientist and an environmentalist."

In a telephone interview yes-

See "EVST" page 12.

Survey shows students want extra health services continued

The University of Montana should increase its quarterly fees \$2 to continue providing night and weekend services at the Student Health Service, according to a survey of UM students.

Of the 378 students who responded to the Health Service survey, 358 — or about 95 percent — said that they would prefer the fee increase to the elimination of the 24-hour-service now offered by the Health Service.

The Health Service now charges students \$25 a quarter to provide the

service.

The survey results will be presented to Central Board Wednesday night. CB will then vote on a resolution on whether to recommend the increase to the state Board of Regents, which will decide whether to approve the increase.

Due to rising operating costs, the Health Service needs to either raise an extra \$50,000 or cut back services. The \$2 increase would raise the \$50,000.

About 500 surveys were issued in various classrooms. Twenty people responded against the increase.

Vol. 85, No. 99

montana
Kaimin

Tuesday, May 10, 1983 Missoula, Montana



CHRIS WHITLOCK of Washington State University won the 400 meter dash in 45.04 seconds at Saturday's 2nd Annual Bancsystem Invitational Track Meet, held at Dornblaser Field. Whitlock's time was the fastest recorded time in the world this year. (Photo by Martin Horejs.)

Disciplined Rage ♦♦♦♦♦ Charles F. Mason

Lennon wasn't Lenin

John Lennon was nobody's fool. He spoke out on issues that he felt were important to humanity without regard to the people he offended.

But a lot of people do that. What made Lennon different was that people listened to him. His music captured the heart of a good part of the world's young. People listen to such a man. It was Lennon who spoke about peace and justice. This is powerful stuff to people who don't want to hear the truth and who have a vested interest in war and injustice.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Immigration and Naturalization Service investigated him thoroughly. The FBI alone collected 26 pounds of files to try to prove that he was a subversive. The INS wanted to deport him and tried to use a previous marijuana offense in Britain against him. (He was a British subject.)

Richard Nixon saw Lennon as a threat to his war effort in Vietnam just as President Ronald Reagan sees Roman Catholic bishops

as a threat to his arms buildup.

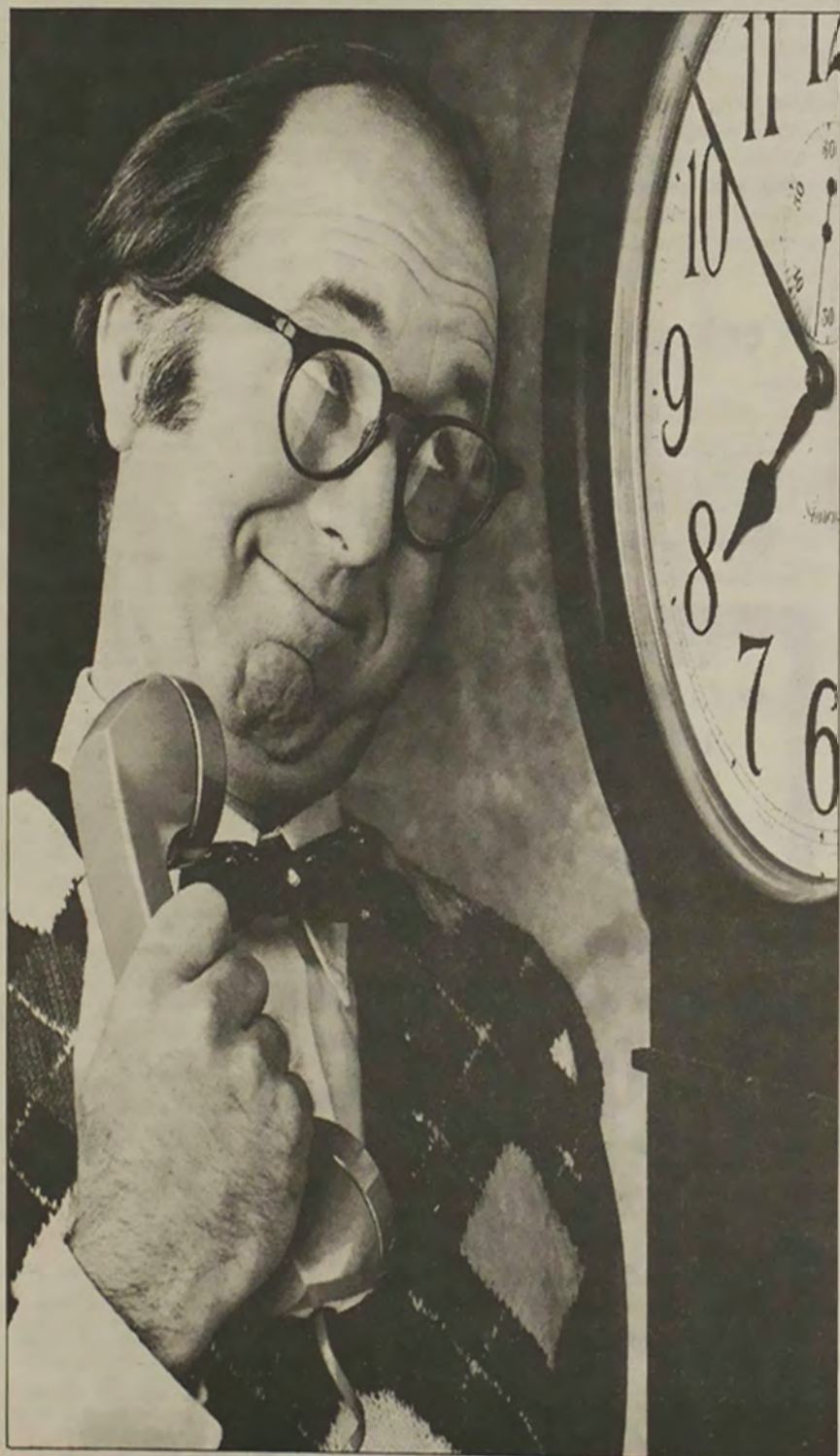
Nixon spent a lot of money trying to disgrace and deport Lennon, just as Reagan is trying to disgrace the nuclear-freeze movement with his repeated attacks on it. Those who condemn U.S. involvement in El Salvador are called Russian dupes. Those who condemn the insanity of the nuclear arms race are said to be playing into the hands of the Soviets.

John Lennon was an eloquent spokesman for an alternative to war. That fact made him dangerous. But he didn't fear the enemies of peace. He kept on talking about the alternatives to war right up to the day he was murdered in cold blood by an insane killer.

Lennon taught us something about courage. By his example, he taught us to speak out regardless of the consequences. No person is immune to fear. No person is immune to the tactics of intimidation. But the struggle against fear and intimidation must go on regardless of the cost. Otherwise, in the words of Pogo, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



To save on long distance calls, put time on your side.

We know how much a long distance call can mean to you, and to someone special who's far away. That's why we want to give you some timely news for making long distance calls.

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For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

World news

THE WORLD

West Germany's Stern magazine asked prosecutors yesterday to file fraud charges against Stern's top investigative reporter, who sold Stern 62 volumes of "Hitler's secret diaries." The magazine claimed that the journalist "fell into the hands of a swindler" who cheated Stern out of millions of dollars. Peter Koch, one of two Stern editors who resigned over the diary scandal, said Sunday that Stern paid the equivalent of \$4.1 million to buy the 62 volumes that Gerd Heidemann said he had tracked down in East Germany. Government investigators announced Friday that chemical tests and historical analysis

had shown the documents to be "obvious fakes" plagiarized from a 1962 book and made with materials manufactured after World War II. Heidemann could not be reached for comment, but his wife vigorously denied the magazine's allegations, saying that her husband had given Stern evidence that the diaries were genuine and that his editors told him the evidence had been verified. Stern publisher Henri Nannen said, "Heidemann named as a supplier of the purported Hitler diaries a man who most probably does not exist. Heidemann had declared earlier that he received the diaries from an informant whom he could not identify because human lives

would be endangered." Nannen said that Heidemann still refused to name his sources after being given an "ultimatum."

India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has complained that the Academy Award-winning film "Gandhi" did not recount Indian history accurately. The United News of India reported yesterday that Mrs. Gandhi wrote a professor praising the movie as a good film that "evokes the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi," but added that "historically speaking, there are many inaccuracies." The prime minister did not specify what displeased her in the letter to professor Sonath Dhar, a former Indian diplomat. The film, which won eight Oscars, has been criticized in some Indian papers as being too easy on the British colonial rulers.

THE NATION

Prompted by last year's Tylenol-cyanide deaths, the House yesterday passed legislation making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products. The bill was approved in a 292-0 vote. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate. Under the legislation, anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a way that could result in injury or death could be sentenced to up to life in prison.

The bill, which covers food, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and certain other consumer products designed to be ingested or consumed, also provides penalties for making false claims that such products have been tampered with, and for threats and conspiracies to tamper. A similar anti-tampering measure was included in anti-crime legislation passed by Congress last year and vetoed by President Ronald Reagan for other reasons. The president has said that he favors an anti-tampering bill, but the administration is expected to work in the Senate to limit the number of products covered by the legislation.

The Freedom of Information Act is going to be worked over again this week in Congress, this time with the Reagan administration apparently willing to settle for fine-tuning the law instead of pushing for wholesale changes. Two bills to amend the 17-year-old law are before a subcommittee on the Senate Judiciary Committee. One, drafted by Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is a 1982 retread of a compromise bill that did far less than the administration wanted. It passed the committee 17-0 but never made it to the Senate floor. The other is being offered by Sen.

Patrick Leahy, D-VT., who said he wants to counter a Reagan administration policy "that promotes secrecy as the norm dominating transactions with the government." The FOI Act, a law since 1966, gives anyone access to all records of federal agencies unless those records fall within nine categories of exempt information. Reagan rallied against the law as a presidential candidate and has been trying to change it while president, in some instances doing through administrative action what he couldn't do legislatively.

MONTANA

Abraham Ourfalian, 30, convicted last month on three charges related to the alleged sale of more than a pound of heroin, was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in prison. U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield apparently rejected claims of defense attorney Peter Ross that Ourfalian was merely a small cog in a large Canadian-U.S. drug smuggling operation. Ourfalian, from Los Angeles, was arrested last December in Great Falls. Another defendant in the case, Sarkis Gulvarian, 39, of Calgary, Alberta, pleaded guilty last week to related charges and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.



KAMIKAZI NIGHT

75¢

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Music by Crosstown Rivals



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Week in preview

TODAY

UM Outdoor Program Bike Fair, 11 a.m., University Center Mall.
Wilderness Institute slide show, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. The slide show will focus on the Institute's Field Studies Program.
Aber Day press conference, 2:15 p.m., City-County Public Library.
Pre-Med Club meeting, 7 p.m., LA 304. Missoula dentist, Dr. Jackie Jones, speaker.
Jewish Student Association movie, "Rescue

at Entebbe," 7 p.m., Forestry 305. General admission is 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY

Free Brown Bag Series lecture, noon, UC Montana Rooms. "Life Cycles — The Decision Whether to Have Children," Janet Allison, Missoula counselor, and Kim Williams, local naturalist, speak on the issue.
Free lecture, "Future Directions in Early Education," noon, UM Main Hall 205. William Swan, former division chief with the U.S. Department of Education, guest speaker.

UM Outdoor Program bike and used equipment sale/swap, noon, UC.

Free Sigma Xi Lecture, noon, Science Complex 304. Ken Watson, UM professor of chemistry, "Nucleic Acid Tailing Enzymes in Molecular Biology-Cloning." Free coffee.

Free Faculty Showcase Lecture, noon, Botany 307. Robert McKelvey, UM mathematics professor, "Mathematical Models and Environmental Politics."

Free Art Appreciation Lecture, 7-10 p.m., Social Science 352. Rudy Autio, UM art professor, on ceramics.

Free philosophy lecture, 4 p.m., LA 103. "Hume: Reason the Slave of Passion," Cynthia Schuster, UM philosophy professor.

Free Student Action Center Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 305. "Conscience, Conscience and the Draft," Stewart Justman, UM associate professor of English.

Free math lecture, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109. "Integration in Finite Terms and Related Topics," Robert Richtmyer, professor of mathematics and physics at the University of Colorado, guest speaker.

Free lecture, "Who Are the Kids With Communication Disorders and Who Should be Helping Them?" Delores Vetter, chairperson of the Department of Communication Disorders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, guest lecturer. 4:30 to 6 p.m., UM Health Service, first floor.

Fire Management Seminar, 7 p.m., Science Complex 423.

University Al-Anon, noon, Lifeboat.
Missoula People's Action rally, 5 p.m., County Courthouse. "Stop Rate Hikes: Clobber Colstrip. Why Should We Pay for MPC's Mistakes," will be the theme. For more information call 728-5297.

THURSDAY

Clinical medicine lecture, 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109. "Changes in Treatment of Child Asthma," E. Robert Shields, M.D.

Free math lecture, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109. "A Study of Algebraic Numbers by Computer," Robert Richtmyer, professor of mathematics and physics at the University of Colorado, guest speaker.

FRIDAY

Free Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. "Boden-Zanetto." Free coffee.

Jefferson-Jackson dinner, 6 p.m., Carousel Lounge. Rep. Pat Williams, speaker, and Missoula democrat state legislators, guests. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be reserved by calling 721-3751 or 251-2754.

Student Action Center Forbidden Film Festival, 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," "Acid From Heaven," and "If You Love This Planet" will be shown.

A representative from Noxon Public Schools will interview graduating seniors for a music teacher-instrumental-vocal position. Sign up for personal interviews in Lodge 148.

ASUM Lecture Series

Presents

Journalism and Foreign Policy

Seymour Hersh Reports:

Seymour Hersh is probably the most important investigative reporter in America today. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Hersh is uniquely able to discuss the role of journalism in watching. His targets have ranged from Watergate to the giant multi-national corporations. In such a complicated and dangerous world, what can one journalist do? Seymour Hersh Reports.



Seymour Hersh, journalist and author, is one of the country's most distinguished reporters. He has won four Pulitzer Prizes in Peace, South Dakota, is an award-winning foreign correspondent and a journalist for the New York Times. In 1970 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1971 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the My Lai Massacre. In 1972 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1973 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1974 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1975 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1976 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1977 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1978 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1979 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1980 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1981 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1982 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1983 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1984 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1985 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1986 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1987 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1988 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1989 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1990 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1991 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1992 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1993 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1994 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1995 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1996 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1997 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1998 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 1999 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2000 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2001 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2002 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2003 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2004 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2005 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2006 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2007 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2008 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2009 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2010 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2011 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2012 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2013 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2014 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2015 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2016 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2017 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2018 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2019 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2020 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2021 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2022 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2023 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2024 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi. In 2025 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the Saigon Delta Chi.

8:30 PM Thursday, May 12
Underground Lecture Hall
Admission: \$1.00

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Dental Service more accomodating since update

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Whether you have a toothache or are trying to prevent one, the University of Montana Student Dental Service is prepared to help.

Dr. Russ Read, who was hired in 1978 to start the service, said that UM is one of the few universities in the country that provides dental care.

The dental service, which opened Spring Quarter 1979 and operates at the Student Health Service, has expanded since then from one full-time dentist and a part-time hygienist to two full-time dentists and a full-time hygienist.

The expansion was necessary, Read said, because many students who needed treatment were being turned away. The situation at the dental service was "real hectic," he said. "All we were doing was emergency service."

Before the expansion, a student would come in and get treatment for an emergency on one tooth, he said, and think all his dental problems were solved.

Because of limited help, the service had to focus on emergency care rather than general hygiene, he said.

"I would sit down to do some fillings and an emergency would come in," he said.

About two years ago students indicated on a questionnaire that they wanted more on-campus dental care, he said. The service reacted by borrowing money from the Health Service Reserve Fund and hiring Dr. Tony Braunreiter.

Like the Student Health Service, the dental service is funded totally by UM students through the quarterly health-service fee.

Although students do pay for dental work at the service,

Read said, the charge is only about 20 percent of what most dentists charge.

A UM student will pay an average of \$5 to \$8 for a filling, \$10 to \$15 for the extraction of a wisdom tooth and \$5 to have his teeth cleaned. Read said that the service has not raised the \$5 teeth-cleaning fee because it wants to promote preventive dentistry.

While some people still fear going to the dentist, Read said, most university students are "receptive" and "rational" about dental work.

The service's dental hygienist is booked through Spring Quarter and therefore is available only for emergency work.

The service often does emergency treatment on wisdom

teeth, root canals and teeth damaged from decay or accidents, Read said.

The service is open five days a week, with an emergency service open on weekends. Read said the service handles about 36 students each day and a few accidents on weekends.

While either Read or Braunreiter is on call during the weekends, Read said the Health Service nursing staff is trained to handle most emergency problems.

Not only can the service handle more students since its expansion, Read said, but with the help of a new X-ray machine, it has also become more

efficient in diagnosing problems.

He said the new machine is able to spot infections, tooth-related cysts and, in accident cases, jaw fractures.

The machine is also able to take a picture of the whole jaw at one time, rather than having to take separate shots of each problem area, thus exposing the patient to less radiation, Read said.

The dental service is open during the summer for students attending Summer Session. Read said that summer is a good time for students to use the service, because more time is available then for routine dental work.

Student denied diploma, loses suit against school

LISLE, IL (CPS) — The graduation requirement bulletin may have been ambiguous and the faculty adviser may not have said that two "D's" would mean postponement of graduation, but the Illinois appeals court ruled that these were not sufficient grounds for an Illinois student to demand his diploma.

The court reversed a lower court decision that would have forced Illinois Benedictine College to give student Craig Wilson a degree because of supposedly unclear instructions in IBC's bulletin and because Wilson's adviser didn't tell him that two Ds would delay his graduation.

"The appellate court ruled the college was within its rights not to graduate the student," reported James Saloga, IBC's attorney.

Wilson had gotten Ds in two economics courses, but was surprised to get a notice in spring 1982 that he would not graduate that May as he'd expected.

He argued that IBC's bulletin said that only the students must "satisfactorily" complete courses.

IBC, in response, showed Wilson sections in the bulletin that specified that all courses that applied toward students' majors — Wilson was an accounting major — must carry a "C."

Wilson, arguing that the bulletin was ambiguous, sued the college last spring to force it to grant his degree anyway.

While one court agreed that IBC's bulletin might have been misleading and that Wilson's academic adviser had erred in not telling Wilson what effect the "Ds" would have on his

graduation plan, earlier this spring the Appellate Court of Illinois ruled that IBC was right to deny Wilson his degree.

Wilson, who has reportedly made arrangements to make up the courses to get his degree, could not be reached for comment.

"My own view of the case is that the student should have more closely read the bulletin," attorney Saloga said.

IBC, however, has changed the bulletin's wording in the case's wake.

"We have repeated the clause (about grade expectations) in other portions of the bulletin," Saloga said.

Saloga argued in court that students are legally "adults" who enter into "contractual" arrangements with their schools.

LADIES' NIGHT

Tuesday
7 — 10

FREE POOL



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Absurd Person Singular

by Alan Ayckbourne

May 11-14, 18-21
8:00 P.M.

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MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL

May 14, 15

- 1) "Duah Khosi, the Relentless River of Everest" — the first Himalayan expedition
- 2) "K'2 the Savage Mountain" — British attempt on West Ridge with footage from American expeditions.
- 3) "The Rocky Powder Picture Show" — State-of-the-art three-pinning in the Wasatch

3 Movies — 3 Showings — FREE — Underground Lecture Hall
May 14—7:30 p.m. May 15—12 Noon May 15—7:30 p.m.

★★★★★

SWAP SALE

May 10

Bike Fair — University Center Mall — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 11

Bike/Outdoor Gear Swap Sale

Check-in Gear 7 a.m.-11 a.m. SALE is 12 noon-5 p.m.

10% accessed

Records tumble at Bancsystem meet

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Second Annual Bancsystem Invitational Track Meet wasn't a scored meet, but you couldn't tell by watching the athletes.

At the meet, which took place at Missoula's Dornblaser Field on Saturday, seven field records fell, including the fastest recorded 400-meter time in the world this year.

More than 2,800 fans watched Washington State University dominate the track meet by winning 11 of the 19 events.

One of the Cougars' dominant athletes, Chris Whitlock, ran the 400 meter run in 45.04 seconds on the Dornblaser track, the fastest quarter mile recorded in the world so far this year. Whitlock, who also anchored WSU's 4-100-meter relay team, had the fastest time in the world this year coming into the meet, with a time of 45.6. His new time established a new field and meet record by more than two seconds.

One of Whitlock's WSU comrades, Laslo Babits, also set a meet and field record by uncorking a 282-5-foot javelin

throw. Babits' winning heave beat the second place throw by 41 feet.

WSU's Richard Tuwei, Julius Korir and James Cunningham also set new meet records.

Tuwei, a sophomore, and Korir, a freshman, are the two Kenyans who make up the bulk of WSU's powerful distance corps. Tuwei broke the 5,000 meter mark by 29 seconds, running a 14:06.7 time, and set a new meet mark in the 1,500 with a 3:47.58 time. Korir ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a record time of 8:52.4 and

placed second behind Tuwei in the 5,000.

Cunningham set a new meet mark in the high jump by clearing the bar at 7-2 3/4.

UCLA, the Cougars' main rival in the Pac-10 conference, left many of its top competitors at home and managed to win only four events. Idaho, Montana State, Long Beach State and Idaho State all managed to win one event each. The University of Montana team was the only one that failed to win

an event.

Long Beach State's win came when its only competitor for the meet, hammer-thrower Bill Green, won his event with a throw of 223-1. The Bobcats got their win when star pole vaulter Alan Pfister went 15-9 1/2 for a new meet record in his event.

Many of the out-of-state athletes expressed their happiness with the Dornblaser facility and the fans. As Green said after the meet, "I loved it. I'll be back next year."

MontPIRG Refund

Students not waiving the MontPIRG fee during Spring Quarter Registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the University Center on Monday, May 9 and Tuesday, May 10. The table will be staffed from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Refunds will also be available from the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith Avenue from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning May 11 and continuing until the end of the quarter. A current ID is necessary to obtain a refund.

Grizzlies finish spring drills

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

Spring football officially ended for the University of Montana Grizzlies on Saturday, and coach Larry Donovan used one word to describe the Grizzlies looking back at spring drills: improvement.

Donovan said that he is very impressed by the overall im-

provement of the team since they started their springtime drills in late March.

"This whole spring we were extremely impressed with the improvement of the players," Donovan said in an interview yesterday. "When the older players are improving, you know you are headed in the right direction."

The defending Big Sky Conference football champs ended spring practices last Saturday with their annual Copper-Gold scrimmage at Dornblaser Field following the Bancsystem Invitational Track Meet.

The Copper team, which is made up mostly of first-team players, won the scrimmage 10-0 in front of about 1,000 fans.

Junior quarterback Kelly Richardson led the Copper unit to its only touchdown by leading the team on a well-executed 96-yard drive in the last two minutes of the game. The score came when Richardson hit senior All-Big Sky tight end Brian Solonen with a four-yard pass.

The game's only other score came early in the first half when senior kicker Dean Rominger booted a 50-yard field goal. Donovan applauded Rominger for his kicking on Saturday, which, besides the 50-yarder, included a handful of 40-yard punts and his kick-offs, which went into or out of the end zone every time.

Donovan said he was pleased with the way the defense performed and that "on the defensive front we have the aggressive edge." He noted the outstanding play of sophomore defensive tackle Shawn Poole, junior linebacker Jake Trammel and senior linebacker Brent Oakland.

On offense, Donovan said, he was especially pleased with the running of senior tailback Joey Charles, the overall performance of Solonen and the steady blocking of senior tackle Bob Cordier.

The Grizzlies have been relatively injury-free during spring drills, which also pleases Donovan.

"We've been very successful as far as lack of injuries," he said, "and it's basically because of the weight and flexibility training of coach (Mike) Van Diest."

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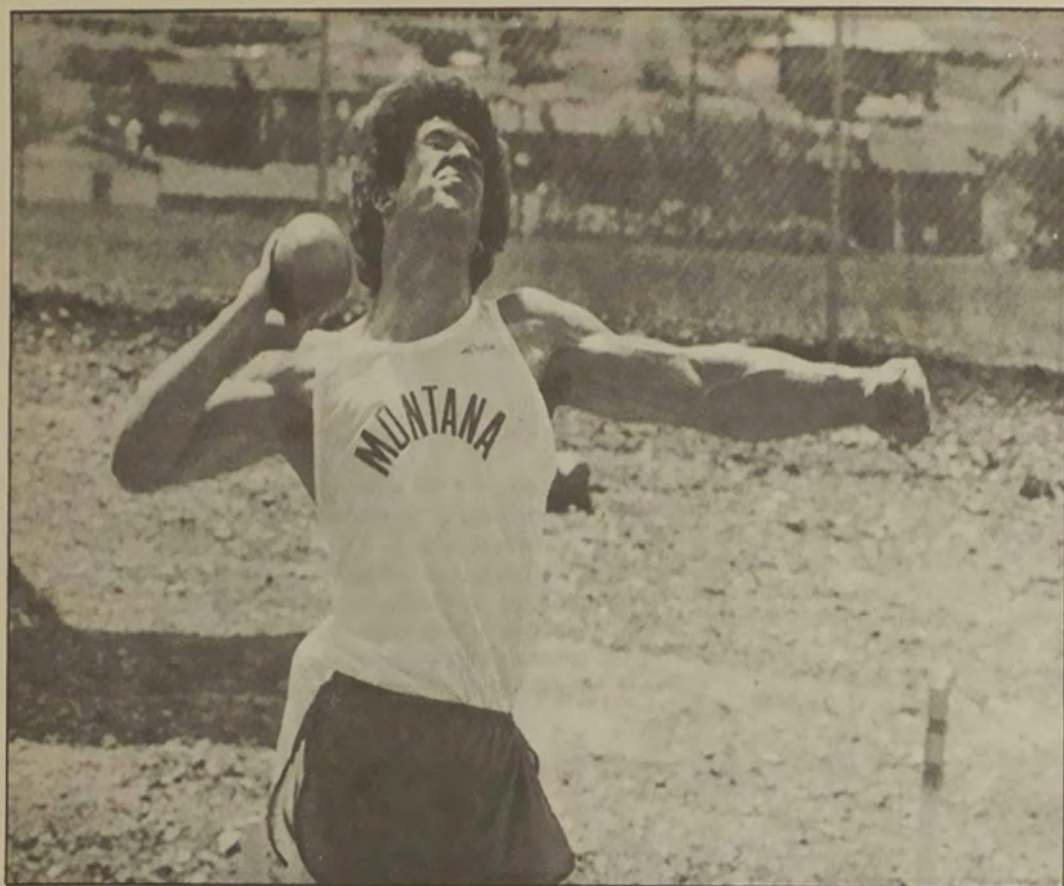
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Grizzly weight man Jake Lind throws the shot.



Washington State sprinter Lee Jordan crosses the finish line in the 100-meter dash ahead of UM's Paul Reneau and MSU's Larry Newell.



Washington State distance runner Richard Tuwei breaks the tape in winning the 5,000 meters and setting a new meet record time of 14:06.7.



UCLA hurdler Marcus Allen (far right) on his way to winning the 110-meters high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. UM's Jan Harland (second from left) comes over the last hurdle next to an Idaho runner and a Washington State hurdler.

Photos by

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Hour-long TV news programs needed — Lower

Students earn press awards

The award winners were: Patricia Tucker, Don Anderson Award, \$1,000, and David Rorvik Award, \$300; Laurie Williams, Great Falls Tribune Award, \$1,000; Susan Bach, Connie Craney Award, \$900; Beth Redlin, Great Falls Tribune Award, \$500; Mark Grove, Great Falls Tribune Award, \$500; Joanne De Pue, Lee Newspaper Award, \$500; Steve Dodrill, Scripps-Howard Award, \$500; Gus Chambers, Scripps-Howard Award, \$500; Dan Carter, Butte Press Club Award, \$350; Richard Parker, Montana Stockgrowers Association, \$300; Scott Gratton, Dean Stone Award, \$300; Kathy Barrett, Dean Stone Award, \$300; Larry Howell, Steve Forbis Merit Award, \$250; Leslie Vining, Guy Mooney Award, \$250; Lance Lovell, Great Falls Newspaper Guild Award, \$200; Ray Ekness, Durgin Memorial Award, \$200; Georell Copps, Grace Crane Newman Award, \$200; Richard Roesgen, Sadie Erickson Award, \$150.

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—Mike Montgomery, Head Basketball Coach

"We feel that the cheerleaders have been an integral part of the increased enthusiasm, student attendance and excitement at Grizzly Football Games. Their ability to transform the teams enthusiasm on the field into increased crowd participation has helped us win in close games."

—Larry Donovan, Head Football Coach

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 243-5331 — 8 A.M.—5 P.M.

Continued from page 1.

and maintenance and repair bills.

Money was pledged from all over Western Montana, MacDonald said, including much support from Helena, Butte

and Hamilton.

A pledge was even made by a man in Ireland who had told a friend to call in for him.

Pledges ranged from \$1 to one of \$1,500, with the average pledge being about \$30.

"I think people give for a variety of reasons," MacDonald

said. "Some like the NPR music." The largest amount raised during a single program was during Bach to Bach, a six-hour classical music program featuring Johann Sebastian Bach's music. The program helped raise \$6,000 last Sunday morning.

The more than 100 volunteers that helped KUFM during the week did an outstanding job, MacDonald said, including local bands that played live on the air for several hours at a time, doing request numbers for pledges.

Baucus

Continued from page 1.

introduced "sometime this year."

If the delegation decides to proceed with such a bill, Baucus said, public hearings will be held in the state this summer.

In response to Republican Congressman Ron Marlenee's

recent statements calling for an increase in the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, Baucus said that there may be a need for more advisers, but that care must be taken to avoid a "deeper quagmire."

Baucus called for continued economic aid to El Salvador to be applied toward "massive land reform" and the intense

pursuit of a negotiated settlement through Mexico and other Central American countries.

El Salvador is experiencing "legitimate unrest," Baucus said. "Most people in El Salvador are not satisfied with their lot in life. Castro and the Soviet Union are doing what they can to take advantage of the situa-

tion."

If the United States sends military aid without the proper economic assistance, he said, the result will be more exploitation by the communists.

"We must listen to and pay attention to the people's concern there," Baucus said, "but I don't want Soviet influence — that's critical."

On the subject of arms control, Baucus said that Ronald Reagan could be remembered as one of the "greatest presidents in history," if he would initiate a "Manhattan Project in reverse." Such a project would bring together the nation's best thinkers to determine a way to limit, or possibly eliminate, nuclear weapons.

"We can't unilaterally do anything, but we'll never balance the budget until we find a way to limit strategic weapons," he said.

According to Baucus, 36 percent of the proposed defense budget for 1984-85 is for the construction and maintenance of strategic arms.

The United States should negotiate "much more aggressively and imaginatively to achieve a mutual and verifiable reduction in strategic arms," he said.

The U.S. negotiating team in Geneva is inadequate, he said. "They're not experts."

He said that Kenneth Adelman, recently confirmed by a 57-42 Senate vote to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is "a nice guy, but he has no experience and no commitment to arms reduction."

Adelman's predecessor was deputy to United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. Baucus voted against the Adelman appointment.

EVST

Continued from page 1.

terday, Watson said she realized that UM was looking for more of an environmental activist such as Gordon had been, adding that she "will be trying to come out of the ivory towers and effect some changes."

She said she has been criticized by staff members in Wisconsin for working on environmental issues, but that in Montana the feeling was very different.

Gordon did much of his work in the field of air pollution, and Watson said she will be getting more contact with that field at the EVST lab at UM and hopes to learn more about it.

"It sounds very challenging," she said of her new job. "I have a lot to learn in a short time, on top of learning to live in a new place."

Her husband will stay at the University of Wisconsin to finish his doctorate in real estate next fall, and then will join her here.



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Kaimin classifieds

lost and found

LOST: ONE tall man's gray hooded sweatshirt (zippered front) at the Riverbowl softball fields on Monday evening, May 2. Please call Dave, 543-6875. 98-4

FOUND: ONE ladies' Timex watch. Found by the running track north of the fieldhouse. Please identify and claim at the Kaimin business office. 98-4

LOST: GREY sweatshirt at Riverbowl during intermural soccer on 4/28. Please return to Todd, 542-0512. 98-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in its case on 5/4 in MA 312. Call 243-4215 to claim. 98-4

LOST: Key ring with 2 dorm keys and 1 house key sometime last week. 243-5367. 97-4

LOST: Key ring, gold disc with JLA CMU 78-79 on it. 721-3691 IMPORTANT!! 97-4

FOUND: Pair of keys found in men's gym Wednesday evening. Claim in Kaimin office. 97-4

LOST: Metal frame glasses in a black case about 2 weeks ago. 721-7620 or 542-2563. 97-4

LOST: ONE brown Liz, last seen in the vicinity of the northside, on the evening of the 30th April in the company of the newly arrived Hilary diamond. If found or if whereabouts are known or if the Liz herself should read this—call Jim. All will be forgiven and you will avoid legal prosecution. 96-4

YOUR FOWL-FEATHERED seniors have a function planned for you. We're Kappas through and through. Luann, Margo, Julie, Janey, Susan, Kris, Peggy, and Leslie. 98-1

JOG OVER THE THE LIBRARY and sign up for the May 18th Mansfield Library Run. Register at the circulation desk. 97-2

PREPARATORY EXERCISE for sports, deskwork, heavy labor, or peace of mind. YOGA EVERYDAY intensive May 9-20, M-F, 8-10 a.m., 10 lessons, \$40.00. 2118 South Higgins, 728-6770, 721-7528. 96-6

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help wanted

HELP WANTED
The Salvation Army is seeking Christian youth, ages 18-22, to work as counselors for its summer day camp. Applications close May 13. For more information, call Richard at 549-0710. 98-4

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

work wanted

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transportation

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RIDER WANTED to Salt Lake City May 14. Call 543-3017, Dave Liljedahl. 97-4

RIDE NEEDED to Gunnison, CO. Call for Geoff at message phone: 543-6100. 95-4

for sale

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bicycles

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wanted to rent

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FACULTY COUPLE wants to rent or sit University area house. Possible exchange house in Mexico. Call 728-6395 afternoons and evenings. 94-5

for rent

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roommates needed

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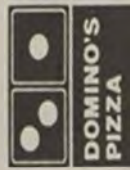
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Birchwood Hostel greets many colorful characters

By Karol Bossler
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The "youth" in youth hostel refers to the young at heart, like the young man of 75 who came to Missoula's Birchwood Youth Hostel on a battered three-speed tandem bicycle that was saddled with heavy wire baskets full of canned foods and long rolls of maps.

He said his life goal is to set up a chain of "hobo-hostels" where the young could learn the dying art of hoboing. For three days, he captivated the other hostellers with tales of riding the rails. Then he pedaled back to the train depot, loaded his rig onto a freight car and rode on.

"We see a lot of colorful characters here," said Ernie Franceschi, owner and resident manager of the Birchwood, 600 S. Orange St.

The Birchwood is one of 5,000 youth hostels spanning 50 countries. Conceived in 1909 by Richard Schirman, a German school teacher, the hostel network offers travelers a safe and inexpensive place to sleep, wash and eat.

"But, above all," Franceschi said, "it's a place where travelers with healthful outdoor attitudes can meet each other, share their experiences and enrich themselves."

Franceschi still corresponds with Birchwood's first hosteller, a middle-aged English woman, who was "hopscotching the country on a collapsible bicycle."

The International Youth Hostel Federation encompasses a wide variety of facilities, from the simplest "home hostel" to restored European castles and large college-like dormitories.

"The thing that binds the whole idea together, however large and grand or small and humble the hostels may be, is that you know what you're getting into," Franceschi said.

Hosteling is done on a self-help basis whereby hostellers use sleeping, washing and kitchen facilities in exchange for a maximum fee of \$5.25 and time doing housekeeping chores.

Hostellers are also expected to refrain from using drugs and alcohol in the building and to

abide by an 11 p.m. curfew.

Franceschi said that he has had to turn people out of the Birchwood for violating the conditions, but only rarely.

Sometimes runaways turn up at the Birchwood's door. Franceschi said he can usually talk them into contacting local runaway agencies, but that he doesn't like to pressure them to do so.

Youth hostels promote those traveling "under their own steam," Franceschi said. Bikers, hikers, skiers, canoeists and horseback riders are accepted before motorists. The Birchwood even housed a Japanese who was touring on roller skates with his bicycling companion.

Touring cyclists make up 80 percent of the Birchwood hostellers, Franceschi said. Last summer, a Finnish pair touring the states on a tandem bicycle spent a few days at the Birchwood. The young man who took the rear seat was blind.

Missoula is a trailhead for both the Great Parks North bicycle route, running about 600 miles north to Jasper, Alberta, and the North Star Tour to Anchorage, Alaska. Missoula is also the "greatest pitstop on the TransAmerican Bikecentennial trail between Idaho and Yellowstone," according to Franceschi. The entire trail runs 4,200 miles from Astoria, Ore., to Williamsburg, Va.

Youth hostels promote those traveling "under their own steam." Bikers, hikers, skiers, canoeists and horseback riders are accepted before motorists. (Franceschi).

Franceschi and his wife, Gayl, a former Bikecentennial tour leader, founded the Birchwood hostel in 1977. Montana's first hostel, it receives about 3,000 hostellers a year, about 500 of whom are foreigners, Franceschi said.

The winter months at the Birchwood are quiet. The Franceschis receive young house-hunters, foreign tourists and various groups coming to Missoula for cultural, sports and other events. They have housed Girl Scouts, the Civil

Air Patrol, Special Olympics groups and a Native American group visiting from Alaska.

The Franceschis live in the north end of the house. In the south end, hostellers find a large, well-kept dormitory with 11 birch bunk beds that Franceschi built. There is also a large comfortable "R and R"

"But, above all, it's a place where travelers with healthful outdoor attitudes can meet each other, share their experiences and enrich themselves." (Franceschi)

lounge and dining room, a well-equipped kitchen and a patio. The Birchwood fee is \$4 a night.

Montana also has "home hostels" — private homes offering limited sleeping arrangements by reservation only — in Ronan and Darby. In Darby, hostellers sleep in an 18-foot tepee.

Hostels in both Cut Bank and Kalispell have folded, although another is planned just west of Kalispell.

Three of Montana's hostels — the Red Lodge Savoy-Hostel, the St. Ignace Mission Hotel and the Polebridge North Fork Hostel, just west of Glacier National Park — belong to the American Youth Hostels organization. AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-discriminatory organization of almost 300 hostels, begun in 1934 by Isabel and Monroe Smith of Northfield, Va.

A few years ago, financial pressures led the AYH to begin charging member hostellers 25 cents per overnight hosteller to boost revenue. That was when Franceschi dropped his charter. He said that the organization should devote more of its energy toward improving the American network, rather than toward promoting the sale of International Youth Hostel memberships.

Franceschi said that the American network of hostellers is

far behind those of other nations. Because American hostellers aren't government subsidized, most are privately owned. This has led to a high turnover rate.

The heart of American hostelling is in New England. Other well-developed chains run along the West Coast, in the

few hostels exist in the south.

But business at the Birchwood has been steady and rewarding. The Franceschis say they would like more members of the community to share in the hostel experience. Anyone interested in providing accommodations when the Birchwood is full is encouraged to call 728-9799.

The Franceschis also encourage people to contact them if they are interested in meeting foreigners or if they have special language skills, especially in Japanese or in Slavic languages.

While hotels segregate people, hostellers are designed to bring people together. The Franceschis keep a thick folder of cards and letters from former hostellers. One ends with the graceful sketching of a seal — a "seal of approval."

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